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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1942

## RETURN BREWSTER PLANTS TO PRIVATE MANAGEMENT

Taken Over by Government on April 18th Because of Failure to Produce

NEW MEN IN CHARGE

Large Number of Planes Produced Under Navy Operation

ecutive order of President Roosevelt, batteries engaged in combined exercises." three plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Company today rushed work on contracts for millions of dollars worth of combat planes.

Taken over by the Government on April 18th, the plants were returned to private ownership following installation of new officers and directors, headed by C. A. VanDusen as president.

Dissatisfaction with "existing private control" was given by the Navy as the reason for Government intrusion into the affairs of the company, which operates plants in Long Island City, Newark, N. J., and Johnsville, Pa.

"The company has not proved adequate under the circumstances confronting it effectively to operate the corporation's plants so as to assure PLAN HOUSING PROJECT essential deliveries," a statement is sued at that time said.

VanDusen, the new chief, was for-Aircraft Corporation. Capt. George C. Westervelt, retired, who was placed in charge by the Navy, is one of the new

directed Secretary of the Navy Knox to return the plants to private ownerconsistent with the war effort."

which they held many contracts.

A "large number of planes" have been turned out under Navy operation, it was said.

## Class Members Assemble For A Delightful Dinner

ant by members of the Sunday School who have achieved fame and class of Bristol Methodist Church, nence—that's something. taught by Miss Anna Heritage. Covers were placed for 25.

A business meeting and social hour followed at the home of Miss Heritage. McKinley street.

## MINSTREL PRACTICE

American Legion Cadets of Bracken Post are asked to meet at Mutual Aid Hall tonight at 7.30 for minstrel show

## RETURNS TO CAMP

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after spend- o'clock. ing 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Delia, Otter street.

## IS NAMED CHIEF

succeeds Jesse Carr.

## GIRL FOR COSTELLOS

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harriman Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum

Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday .. 59 1 p. m. 12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity trace of rain TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ...... 7.15 a. m.; 7.47 p. m.

# LATEST WAR BULLETINS

## Intense Activity at Gibraltar

London-Reuter's (British) news agency today circulated a Vichy dis patch reporting intense activity at Gibraltar and the arrival of 5,000 American effort is being made to raise \$26,000, troops enroute to an unknown destination.

The dispatch said: 'A telegram from Algeciras to Vichy states that an aircraft carrier escort ed by two cruisers entered Gibraltar roadstead last night followed by steamer carrying 5,000 American troops whose destination is unknown. (There was no confirmation in responsible quarters of the Vichy informa-

NEW YORK, May 21 — (INS) — Re- tion and Washington had no comment concerning American troops.) "Anti-aircraft defenses at Gibraltar were most active throughout the day turned to private management by ex- British aircraft circled the Rock for many hours, while destroyers and heavy

## Russian Troops Get Railroad

Vichy-Stockholm dispatches today said Russian troops have occupie ositions astride the strategic railorad between Kharkov and Lozovaya. The Germans had been using this line as a vital communication link to

supply Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock's southern Crimean armies. The German-controlled Paris radio said intense fighting is under way ert W. Von Hintz, chairman of the and covers were arranged for 42. It trated talk on the Germany of prealong the Murmansk railroad on the northern Russian front. Finnish troops County Rationing Board. were said to be threatening to cut off Soviet forces on the Kola Peninsula.

## GAS RATION CARDS ARE ISSUED IN RECORD TIME AT MORRISVILLE

Priorities

In his executive order, the President MAY BUILD 50 HOUSES ASSEMBLY LINE SYSTEM

here announced today.

Continued On Page Four HONOR HOME TOWN BOYS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa .- (INS) -There's nothing unusual about a home town Bensalem Rotary Elects; honoring a "boy who made good." But A turkey dinner was enjoyed on all for a dozen or more former citizens when a city decides to give a testimon-

The Johnstown Chamber of Comsuch various fields as industry, busi-

## DR. WITWER TO PRESIDE

the North District, Philadelphia Woodbury, N. J. Formerly connected Methodist Conference, will preside to- with an electric company, Mr. Jonsson port and co-operation during the next night at the quarterly conference in spoke of "Development and Use of year.

## TO MEET AT 7 P. M.

and school of instruction, members of miles from the source of production; CROYDON, May 21 - Russell Mar- Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of and safeguards against fire by proper shall has been named chief of Bucks America, will gather tomorrow eve-insulation, were also items discussed. Shall has been named other of Bucks America, with gather county Rescue Squad. Mr. Marshall ning at seven o'clock, instead of at Charles Wilson, representing the full of human interest. eight.

## ARM FRACTURED

Toline Lawrence, of the Becker Costello, Pear street, yesterday, in Farms, Bensalem Township, suffered a fracture of his left arm, yesterday. | COORNWELLS MANOR, May 21-A this year. riman Hospital.

Authorities for Necessary | at Rate of 11 a Minute for Part of Period

MORRISVILLE, May 21-Applica- Using an assembly line system, the ship, saying that he "now finds they tion has been made to the Federal teachers of Lower Bucks County prewill be privately operated in a manner Housing Administration by the Penn sented over 1400 Brewster employees Valley Constructors, Inc., of Lang- at Johnsville with gas ration cards. Capt. Westervelt took charge of the horne, for priorities in order to start At the peak hour of the registration Coles, president of the Fathers' Asso-Long Island City plant on April 20th, construction on a proposed defense from four to five p. m., Thursday, 700 ciation, who briefly reviewed the ad and asserted at that time that the housing project for 50 homes in the employees were registered. This was vantages of an athletic training. Presi-Brewster plants had failed to turn out Washington Heights Tract, just west more than 11 a minute. It was the dent Coles said that the idea of entera single dive-bomber of the type for of Morrisville High School, authorities largest single ration registration in taining the lettermen of the track, bas Bucks County last Thursday.

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ANDALUSIA, May 21-S. Penn merce's guests will be representing Red Lion Inn. Other officers chosen, such various fields as industry, business, politics, music and sports.
Among those who have already acceptade invitations are: Andy Korr Charles Meisinger; secretary, Harold H. Haef-William H. Thompson, financial secretary. ed invitations are: Andy Kerr, Charles V. Wenner; ley Bowser, Rip Collins, Kyle Crich-ley Bowser, Rip Collins, Kyle Crich-directors, William F. Abel, Jacob Thomas Coles, Fred Leyden, Charles Thomas Coles, Fred Leyden, Charles Scheufele.

The speaker at the dinner meeting, introduced by the Rev. Arthur F. Gib-Dr. A. M. Witwer, superintendent of son, president, was Nils F. Jonsson, of spoke briefly and assured Mr. White P. F. C. Vito Delia left Monday for Bristol Methodist Church, at eight into the control of the Lodestone in the period of the Lodestone in the control of the of China, through the various forms Philadelphia Suburban Underwriters answered questions,

## GIRL FOR WANDELLS

Bristol, on Tuesday.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

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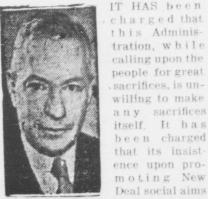
By FRANK R. KENT

Indefensible Abuse

Washington, May 19.

sacrifices, is un-

any sacrifices



been charged that its insistence upon promoting New Deal social aims and playing New Deal politics (as in the recent New Jersey judgeship),

interferes with a full concentration on the war effort.

THESE ARE ugly charges which, ! despite evidence, no one wants to stress. In a period such as this, nonpartisan support of the President is, of course, an obligation and a united nation is essential. Low water ....... 2.04 a. m.; 2.41 p. m. But a distinction must be made be-

tween support of his Administra tion in every war measure and support of the indefensible domestic things which, using the war as a screen, are being done at home Concurrence in these is neither patriotic nor wise; quite the reverse.

AN EXAMPLE was given a few

days ago in the attack upon House and Senate members who are leading the fight to reduce non-war Governmental expenditures. It first came with some degree of restraint from politicians close to the White House. Immediately the attack was expanded and elaborated in various radical organs which reflect the New Deal view. These cast restraint aside and Senators Carter Glass, Walter George, Kenneth Mc-Kellar and Harry Byrd, along with Representatives - Woodrum, Taber, Doughton and others were denounced as "wreckers" and "vandals," described as "vicious, mean and selfish men" who are, it is in-

ferred, trying to lose the war Continued on Page Four

## Collections at Theatre Reach High Total of \$402.59 DR. EDGAR S. BUYERS

A total of \$402.59 was collected at the Grand Theatre during the six nigh that the collections were taken for the Army and Navy Emergency Relief.

Edward Lynn, manager of the thea tre, said today that he appreciated the generous co-operation of the Grand patrons. The money was forwarded to national headquarters today. Collec tions were taken in thousands of theatres throughout the country and an

## SEEK GASOLINE FOR **DEFENSE VOLUNTEERS**

Every Effort To Be Made To Get Sufficient, Especially "Spotters"

## TO FACILITATE APPEALS

workers, particularly those in the is one. Interceptor Command, according to a The affair was the annual dinner

"We are unable at this time to say lefinitely just what quantity of gas Continued On Page Three

## Lettermen Honored As

Lettermen of the basketball, baseball and track teams of the Bristol high Musical numbers were provided by Martin Company and of consolidated Application Made To Federal Given Brewster Co. Employes Bristol Fathers' Association, at a tur- town.

> Seated at small tables the partici and former president of the Bristol

the county. The total cards used for ketball and baseball teams, was inaug-Brewster employees at the plant rep- urated last year, as a means of giving resented 26% of all cards given in recognition to those active in the three mentioned how the training received encourges one to assume responsi-

Hear Nils F. Jonsson Harry White, incoming president of salem Rotary Club at the weekly dinner meeting, Tuesday evening, in the bership during his administration. Other officers who were chosen last William H. Thompson, financial secre-Locke, Frank Weik, members of the executive committee. Mr. Featherstone

program of the evening, introduced CHUCK BITES EMILIEITE of Switzerland and England, showed "Bert" Kuczinski, captain-elect of the was interesting and entertaining and home,

David Landreth, Bristol's well on both lower limbs and on her right were ever delivered. As some scenes Association, was also present, and known baseball authority, gave his im- arm, had two stitches taken in the taken at the time of the Munich conbaseball as observed in the southern camps and also on their home grounds

> It was voted to make the Junior final assembly in June. The change was made at the suggestion of David Hertzler, high school principal, who explained the difficulty of computing the averages for the award in the general rush of final examinations and closing of the schools.



# WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO

GREAT LAKES, III., May 21-William A. Lynn, Jr., 28, son of W. A. Lynn, 1248 Radcliffe street. Bristol, Pa., is now enrolled in the Service Schools at the U.S. Naval Training Station here, and will undergo an intensive 16-week course in the school for fire con-

/ Lynn was selected for the Service Schools through a series him in his east coast home-those of aptitude tests given to every along with the permanent dim-out kids. bluejacket during his recruit which has taken away all his street lights if he is a shorefront town training. Upon graduation he will be eli-

gible for a third class petty officer rating in his specialized field as soon as he is able to pass the qualifying examination. As soon as he has completed his

work at Great Lakes, he will be transferred either to the fleet or another naval base to gain experience under veteran petty officers.

# HONORED AT DINNER

District of Medical Ass'n; Served 13 Years

Affair of Medical Society Auxiliary

DOYLESTOWN, May 21 - A testi nonial dinner, honoring Dr. Edgar S Buyers, of Norristown, was arranged last evening at the Fountain House by the Women's Auxiliary of Bucks County Medical Society.

Dr. Buyers has for the past 13 vears served as councillor of the second district, medical association, com cient gasoline for volunteer defense prising six counties, of which Bucks

statement made this morning by Rob-t conducted by the Women's Auxiliary, was likewise a benefit for the benevo- war days, report on fingerprinting of lent fund of the Pennsylvania Medical school children, and election of offi-Society, used for care of needy phy- cers occupied the time of members of sicians and their families.

In the absence of Dr John Shaffer, er Association when a meeting was president of the Bucks County Medical held in the school house last evening. Society, who is now serving as a cap-Guests of Association tain in the U. S. Army, Dr. Walter Crowley, of Middleaown Township, he Hendricks, Perkasie, first vice-president, presided.

school were guests, last night, of the the Aeolian String Ensemble of Allen-The speaker of the evening was Dr

## ants thoroughly enjoyed the appetiz- Dies While Oxygen is Being Administered in Hospital

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LANGHORNE, May 21--Death claim- Walsh; treasurer, Samuel Brehaut. ed Miss Adelaide Bennett, yesterday During election, Mrs. John F. Corriafternoon, eight minutes after being gan, Jr., occupied the chair; and tell- those who are active in civilian deadmitted to Abington Hospital. Miss Bennett, who had been suffering with Margaret Perry. Installation of offi- munity, as well. asthma, had oxygen administered at cers will occur in September. During

a few years ago, Miss Bennett had of the treasury. The auditing commitbranches of sports mentioned. He Mrs. Emily Brown, Adlewood Farm, near Langhorne. The deceased was for by an athlete develops leadership and a time principal of an elemeneary school in England. She was 42 years

Seven sisters and brothers survive. pastor of Langhorne Presbyterian and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner, Church, officiating. Friends may call had dental work done under direction Friday evening from seven to nine.

## SERUM IS GIVEN FOR DOG, WOODCHUCK BITES

Limbs by Dog; Stitches Are Required

of magnetism, to direct and alternating University of Pennsylvania football CROYDON, May 21 — Anti-rabitic and white. The Germany of pre-war currents. Generation of electricity as team and a pitcher on the U. of P. serum injections were administered days was depicted in the films, which Due to conducting a district meeting carried out today; delivery of current baseball team. Kuczinski spoke of yesterday at Harriman Hospital, Bris-showed the modern highways, stasome of the thrilling experiences he tol, to Mrs. John Lahr, Main street, diums, the tiny cars which were promhas had as a football player. His talk after she was bitten by a dog near her ised to the working-class of Germany

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## Arrange A Dinner Party Honoring Mrs. Timmons

ns was the guest of honor at a sur rise birthday dinner party, given by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young, Jr., on Sunday. Cut flowers graced the center of the Public Meeting To Be Held In Retires as Councilor of Second dinner table, a gift to the guest of

Members of the family attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. C. FOR ADULTS ONLY AFFAIRATDOYLESTOWN Tongue, Mrs. William Miller and daughter Dorothy, Philadelphia; Mrs. Dr. C. O. Althouse Speaks at D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young Affair Being Sponsored By and son Robert, and David Miller, Jr. Mrs. Timmons received many gifts.

# GERMANY PICTURED IN

Carl Claassen, S. Langhorne, Shows Pictures for Hulmeville P. T. A.

HULMEVILLE, May 21 - An illus-Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teach

Chosen as new president is John A. succeeding Mrs. Joseph Mucklow, who has been president for the past three years. In appreciation of services of icals and gases, which are used in Mrs. Mucklow, school principal Frank Binder presented a home-baked cake, I the gift of Mrs. Samuel Brehaut, one of the members of the association.

Other officers selected include Vice-president, Ned Moyer; recording secretary, Miss Janet MacNair; cor responding secretary, Mrs. Charlotte ers were Mrs. Hilda Wunsch and Miss fense, but adult residents of the comlast evening's meeting, Miss Dorothy Germantown Convocation A resident of the British Isles until Mr. Brehaut gave report of the account

> and Thuss, also reported. It was announced that during the past three days 176 pupils of the local school were finger-printed.

The president attended the Spring Assembly of Bucks County Council, John Quincy Martin, of Calvary P. T. A. The nominating committee re- Church, West Philadelphia. the Fathers' Association, was presentThe service will be held on Saturday porting prior to election was composed of Mr. Herman, Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr

> It was stated that nine pupils had ness session. of the school nurse, Miss Mildred Car-P. T. A. is sponsoring the work.

by grades two and three. Arrange-sylvania Military Academy. nents were also made for several members to collect money in the bor- Bracken Post Appeals ough for the Memorial Day celebrathat he would give him his fullest sup- Croydon Woman Bitten On tion. The usual treat will be arranged for children who march.

Carl Claassen, of South Langhorne, who during 1938 made an extensive trip throughout Germany and to parts motion pictures in color and in black after installment payments were com-Mrs. Lahr, who was treated for bites pleted, and few of which it was stated

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## when a loaded truck is said to have daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. run over him. He was treated at Har-Carl Wandell at the Wagner Hospital, riman Hospital. Related on Tuesday. SEABOARD RESIDENTS WITH STARTLING SUDDENNESS; PRIVATIONS ARE HERE

By Walter Kiernan (I .N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 31-(INS)-The enness. The nebulous theories, the isty hints of privations to come sudenly have crystalized and the priations are here.

"Sorry-No Gas" is the sign on the subway cars. pump and it makes no difference whether the ration ticket in your pocket is "A" or "X."

"Fuel officials warn oil burner owners to convert to coal," the citizen reads in his paper and then in the adjoining column reads "OPA puts five dollar top on plumbing" and wonders how he can convert his furnace for five dollars. Those are the problems special to

With the rest of the nation he is combatting other problems.

There is Junior's bicycle—idle in hear him make a peep. the garage for lack of an irreplacable

The waitress suggests "one lump?" and frowns if he says he would like

two in his coffee.

They're moving the bus stops further apart and crowding the busses more as has come home to the Atlantic than ever-he has to start to work aboard resident with a startling sud-earlier to make it anywhere near on

And he knows no more busses will

be delivered to his transportation company-or no more street cars or The chances are he is working harder, whatever his job, and the

chances are he is making no more money-and if he is he knows it isn't going to stay in his pocket long. He wants to load up to the hilt with War Bonds and War Stamps and he vonders what next year's taxes will

look like. He wonders how soon he will be in he Army.

He wonders about his wife and his He wonders about priorities and how long he will have a job even if he isn't

He wonders and worries but he doesn't squawk. If that's complacency There is the weak tire on the car he's complacent. He'll take anything or which he can get no replacement. they want to dish out and you won't

> The one thing he doesn't wonder or worry about is the outcome of the fighting war.

"That's simple," he says, "we win!;"

## THREE MEN VERSED CROYDON, May 21-Mrs. J. Tim- IN CHEMICALS AND WAR GASES TO SPEAK

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

The High School Auditorium

## Bristol Council of Defense

Three noted authorities on war chemicals and war gases are to ad-THE PRE-WAR PERIOD dress a public meeting to be held in the Bristol high school auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 26th, it was an-

nounced today. The meeting is being sponsored by the Bristol Defense Council and the arrangements are in charge of Dr. J. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED Fred Wagner, president of the Defense

## The speakers will be:

Lieutenant Thomas Connelly, U.S. N. Dr. Joseph T. Freeman, M. D., who has had much experience in the use of chemicals and gases for warfare

Arthur P. Keegan, Deputy Chief of

the Emergency Medical Service of the Philadelphia Council of Defense. All three men are connected with the Philadelphia Navy Yard and are com-

educating the public concerning chemwarfare. The general public, air raid wardens, emergency police, red cross surrounding area, are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at eight

interesting and instructive. Children will not be admitted, as the meeting is for adults, not only

o'clock, and is expected to be highly

# Meets in Newtown Church

NEWTOWN, May 21-The Rev. N. H. caley, dean, was celebrant of holy ommunion, when the spring meeting of the Convocation of Germantown took place in St. Luke's Episcopal

Church, here, on Tuesday. The sermon was given by the Rev.

Mullan, returned missionary from the Philippines, was followed by a busi-

The women's auxiliary met at the same hour in the parish house. The son; with more to be cared for. The Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, bishop of the diocese, was unable to attend, as The attendance award was received he presented the diplomas at the Penn-

# For Use of Automobiles

Use of automobiles to transport war veterans to cemeteries in Tullytown and Cornwells Heights, Sunday, for the annual Memorial services is requested today by Robert W. Bracken

Post, 382, American Legion. Those who will loan the use of their cars are asked to notify the Bracken Post Home. The veterans will leave the Post Home Sunday afternoon at

## FOOD DEMONSTRATION

EDGELY, May 21-The East Bristol pressions of the teams in big league wounds. She will be given daily injecterence, September, 1938, were Township P. T. A. will hold a meeting onight, at 7.45, followed by a food demonstration at 8.30. The public is

## One Man's Opinion By WALTER KIERNAN (I. N. S. Staff Writer)

Dear Adolf-Look out!

Those boys we have landed in Ireland didn't come to kiss the Blarney Stone.

They'll be pitching soon and it won't be shamrocks. You control your press Adolf-tell

'em how to write it.

all happen before.

Tell 'em to write "We'll win despite the Americans."

But don't try to make 'em be-They know, Adolf, They saw it

You promised them something different and you gave them the same old dish-defeat baked in

ing again. Those Yanks are coming again. Just like before, Adolf. You were a corporal then. You said, "If only

I was the head man things would

Get ready, Adolf-they're com-

And now you're the head man and it's no different.

Thought for the day: You can't win, little man-you can't win!

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## PACIFIC FRONT

by the Japanese navy is expected by down and because of superior Amer-

and noval control of the Western

The American Navy will continue the Gilberts. It was equally bold and efficient when it attacked the Japanese in the Coral Sea. Yet Australia operations are contingent on seal ultimate fate of China and India.

ment is not as efficient as Germany's. less as they are in the over-extension gagement. And unlike Europeau face" is a major matter for Oriental

a Japanese raid on the West Coast.

## IRON AND STEEL

civilian market. The military mar ket, defense housing, and all use them will not suffer heavily, but handlers from the factory to the civilian market will feel the pinch.

their affairs to the plan in a spirit of helpfulness to war production and to the armed services of this country and its Allies.

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## HULMEVILLE

ning, Ga., is enjoying an eight-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison are

Pennsylvania Military College, Chesr, arrived at the home of his parents, fay evening, for a short vacation. Early in June he will return to the

During the two minutes' silence

on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1937,

a conversation developed between

don, the veteran introduces himself

Cambridge University, the follow-

ing evening. Later, Rainier and

others adjourned to Harrison's

room for coffee. About 3 a.m.,

when the others had left, Rainier

told Harrison his mystery-shroud-

ed story, stressing his loss of mem-

ory for three years from the mo-

ment of that shell-burst near Arras

in 1917 until "I found myself lying on a park bench in Liverpool." He

said he then returned to the family

home at Stourton. He assumed he had been in a prison camp because

a dentist had discovered German fillings in his teeth. . . . A year later.

Harrison, looking for work as a

journalist, called at Kenmore, Rainier's London house, and met the animated Mrs. Rainier, famous for

her luncheons attended by the su-

persophisticate set. The following

day, Rainier hired Harrison as a

secretary, and the latter is now

CHAPTER FIVE We went on inspecting the filing

system. "The main thing is to see he doesn't forget his appointments.

He doesn't do much of his corres-

pondence here-he has another sec

ferent guests every day. I do be-

lieve there's only one room he feels

that's like a museum. I sometimes wonder if Charles does."

typewriting.

don't you think?"

going over office routine with Miss dean of the Rainier Steel Works secretariat, who is leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Minster, Rail-

and Mrs. Joseph Everitt, Middletown new residing on Railroad avenue. Mrs. Frank Shaw spent the week end visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson.

Mrs. C. Fuss and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gyrath attended Arthur Krause.

Mandom harvest by JAMES HILTON "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS "

two strangers aboard a railroad so hard to refuse him anything— quite clear there was to be no effectivation speeding through England's but then, he's too fine and generous tive disarmament by anybody and

midland. One told of a "partial loss to ask-as soon as he knew about we were all hard at work covering

of memory" as the result of shell-shock in the first World War. The other (the narrator of this story) discussed memory and dreams with

the prosperous looking veteran be an easy man to make happy, even meant nothing in any language and

who confessed that "sometimes I if he had got the right woman. But even less when you had to wait for have a feeling of being somebody he isn't happy now—that I do know an interpreter to turn 'em into two

else." He mentioned a mountain -there's always a look in his eyes others... and all the time the dusty

that he had seen from the train that as if he were searching for some-morning. Just before reaching Lon-thing and couldn't find it," sunlight fell in glabs over the pink bald heads—godheads from the

as Charles Rainier, a member of Parliament and a business man; after the narrator said his name was Harrison. They agree to meet graphed me to meet his train at the continued to show me the ropes; and during all that morning, full of the trapped sunlight and the distant drone of traffic past the Ceno-

at the Swithin's Society dinner, Euston. As soon as we had found a taph, there was only one clean eager

Trenton, N. J., on Saturday.

n West Gate Hills visiting her som August Bentz celebrated his matal

lily, Philadelphia, spent the week-end parents for eight days. He will also with Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr and make a trip to New York to visit Seten

Miss Ida Renner and Mr. and Mrs. a dinner on Sunday in Andalusia in moved from Florida into the house on Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reif and family the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Halderman's ninth birthday an- by Thomas Mercer

AND "LOST HORIZON"

"Really, if he were to ask me to stay, I believe I would, marriage or no marriage—I mean, it would be London Conference when it was

For two or three days Miss Hobbs power entrusted to them and gar-

nothing because we don't believe i

bald heads-godheads from the

Thomas McAdorey, of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. E. A. Groom and Miss Eliza, Mrs. Underdown is ill with lumbago. was home on leave, visiting his par- Mitchener were guests of friends in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Urbach gave a dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mrs. Lydia Bitler spent a few days Roland Fryling's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hellyer and fam- present: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruckdy, New Brunswick, N. J., were Sun- no. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruckno, and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. John Bruckno, Philadelphia; Mrs. Alfred Langenbach and children,

CORNWELLS MANOR | Mrs. Seton Henry, New York City, will open her country home, "Pen

William Sherman, Philadelphia, were honor of their granddaughter, Miss East Maple avenue, formerly occupied

Robert Fabian has returned from State College for summer vacation. Langhorne, and daughter. Mrs William Whittaker, of Hastings, N. Y., Mrs. John Hershey, Hopewell, N. J. Ernest Gamble, Jr., spent the past week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gamble. Ernest graduated from Lehigh University on Monday and will enter the U.S. Army Air Corps as a commissioned officer on May 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hand and Mrs. Suter, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles

## Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Card party, given by Ladies Auxiliary, in Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, station, 8.30 p. m. Prizes.

Card party, in K. of C. home, sponsored by Catholic Daughters Table assignment, 8 p. m. May 26-

Card party in Lodge's hall, Edgely, sponsored by Edgely baseball

Strawberry festival, given by Ladies Auxiliary, in Union Fire Co. sta-

card party in P. O. S. of A. hall, sponsored by P. O. of A.

## When Company Comes



Here is an unusual and an unusually good dessert, that will appeal to your most fastidious

friends. It is easy to prepare and most of the work may be handled in the morning before your guests arrive. It's economical too. Glance over the list of ingredients and surprise yourself. It calls for only two teaspoons of precious sugar - and no eggs. No baking or boiling is necessary. The dessert is particularly healthful and ideal for a children's gathering. What more could be desired? Attractiveness?

Well, it has that too! 'Maraschino Rennet-Custard

1 rennet tablet 1 tablespoon cold water cups milk (not canned) 2 teaspoons sugar

¼ cup maraschino cherry juice ½ cup maraschino cherries, coarsely chopped

Drop the chopped cherries into 4 or 5 dessert glasses or custard cups. Crush and dissolve rennet tablet in cold water in a cup. Add maraschino juice and sugar to milk and warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When COM-FORTABLY WARM (110° F.) not hot, remove at once from stove Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into individual dessert glasses. Do not move until firm - about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

> Topping 4-5 maraschino cherries 1/2 cup whipping cream

Slit a oherry three ways from top to almost the bottom and ther spread. Top each rennet-custard with a cherry and place swirl of whipped cream in the center of each Merry. Serve.



## READ WHY YOU'LL FIND LOW CEILING PRICES AT A&P



MARKET5

SAVE TIN-TO WIN!

STEP ON A CAN AND YOU STEP

FIRST-WHAT IS A CEILING PRICE? A FIRST—WHAT IS A CEILING PRICE? A store's ceiling price on any item covered by the regulation is the highest price charged by that particular stere for that item during March, 1942.

SECOND—WHY CEILING PRICES ARE NOT THE SAME IN ALL STORES. The regulations clearly state that each store must establish its own price ceilings. As example, if store X charges 17c for Jones Brand tomatoes in March and store Y 15c for the same article, during March, then X can charge no higher than 17c—and Y no higher than 15c.

WHY ASP CEILING PRICES APP

WHY A&P CEILING PRICES ARE IOW. Because every A&P price has been a very low price month after month, our ceiling prices are naturally very low. For years we've waged war on needless waste in distributing foods—cut out unnecessary expense—eliminated frills. And the savings made have been shared with our customers by giving them low prices. The new ceiling price regulations will not alter in any way our policy of bringing you the finest foods the markets afford at our lowest possible prices. Come in today. Save! WHY ASP CEILING PRICES ARE

"Super-Right"-RUMP or TOP ROUND

ONE PRICE-MONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESHLY GROUND GROUND BEEF

NONE HIGHER

NONE HIGHER

Sunnyfield-4. to 6-1b

Cellophane Wrapped

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**PICNICS** 

Top Quality (4 lbs. and over) \_\_ STEWING

# Prime Cuts from First Six Ribs

Rib Roast 128°

Steak Cod 17°

LARGE JERSEY BUTTERFISH .... 14c SKINLESS COD FILLETS PORGIES or CROAKERS Cleaned, Scaled 2 lbs 17c

Large Size-U. S. No. 1-Yellow-NEW

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Large (300's) Juicy Lemons Half

Fancy Solid Slicing

Half 15c

**Oranges** 

(150-Size)

Dozen 29c

TOMATOES

Large, Florida Valencia

Large Green Spears-Locally Grown

**ASPARAGUS** ORIGINAL

Fresh, Green

Spinach 2 lbs 9c

NONE HIGHER

BIRDS EYE Carry a Complete Line of Birdseye Frosted Foods Birds Eye-Golden Bantam Whole Kernel Cut Corn \_\_\_\_box 17c Birds Eye-Country Style

A&P's Fancy Creamery

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER in quarters 16 43c

Peas or String No. 2 10c

2 Pkgs 25c

3 Varieties CHEESE SPREADS

Pabst-ett

Packer's Early June

Fryers Ilb II ozs to 21/2 lbs Ib 55c

Whole Milk SHARP CHEESE

Sunnyfield-PURE Lard 1-Lb 14c

GERBER'S Strained Baby Foods 3 cans 20c

BEANS With Pork-In Tomate Sauce

4 1-16 25c

SUGAR

Sugar Bation Stamp No. 2 In New to Be Used When

DONUTS

in box 13c

ASP-Grade "A"-SAUER 3 No. 21/2 25c Kraut Florida-Orange and Grapefruit 3 No. 2 22c Juice Ann Page-SALAD Dressing plat 21c quart 33c Punch or A&P-Sliced or Halved 2 tall 25c Peaches White House Evap. Milk 3 tall 23c Luxury Texture Waldorf 2 rolls 9c

Water Plus 2 big 25c Yukon Beverages 3 Bottle, 23c CLUB SODA Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Kele or Tom Collins Mix.
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

Canada Dry-Sparkling

"Enriched" MARVEL

Regular 27-Slice MARVEL SANDWICH BREAD

Jane Parker-'Dated'

36 LXTRA
THIN SLICES 11C Jane Parker-Chocolate or Orange Iced SOUTHERN LOAF

RITTER-White Label

DEFENSE STAMPS

# THE FOR PORT A

"Of course the marriage has never been all it should be-I daresay you can imagine that," explained Miss Hobbs.

retary at his City office. So it won't matter a great deal if you don't know shorthand and typewriting." I said I did know shorthand and "Well, so much the better, of course. You'll find him wonderful ing for an answer: "I don't suppose boy in the third row-fifth from the

have, though of course we're more your predecessor." like old friends than employer and secretary. I call him Charles, you know, when we're alone together.

been together now for nearly fifteen years, so it's really quite natural,

right kind of wife for a man like wanted to get rid of her there was -there's another!" Charles. He's so tired of all those no one fool enough to take her but It was a later newspaper placard, parties she gives, especially the me. I made her my social secretary proclaiming in letters equally large, houseparties at Stourton — that's —because in those days I had no "England Now Without Hope." their big place in the country, you know . . . they have no children—that's another thing, because he'd things for her to do and she did fifth century—a relative of Macaulove children, and I don't know why them with a peculiar and fascinat- lay's sketching New Zealander they don't have them, maybe there's ing idiocy. D'you know I've found will dig this up from a rubbish a reason. When you've worked with out she writes long letters to people heap and say it establishes definite him for a time you'll feel how rest- I've never heard of and signs my proof that we'd all been well warned

Kenmore's just a hotel with dif- my wife?" "Well - er - " "Don't believe it. My wife and really comfortable in, and that's I are the best of friends. I suppose I think." this one-with his poor little secre- she also hinted it was a marriage

tary slaving away while he smokes of convenience?" -and he shouldn't smoke either, so I felt this was incriminating Miss sportsman I care about, and he he's been told . . . D'you know, he often locks himself in when he a noncommittal answer when he inwants to work, because the rest of terrupted: "Well, that happens to window, giving the change of adthe house is so full of Goyas and be true. I married her because it dress, and also telling the man to Epsteins and whatnot that people seemed to me she'd be just the per- drive more slowly. I could see he wander in and out of all the rooms son to turn a tired businessman into was nervously excited, and I was

be one better reason."

pointing out of the window to a aphors, and unpolished epigrams, After a pause during which I news placard that proclaimed, in with here and there some phrase made no comment she turned to the letters a foot high: "Collapse of worthy of one of his speeches, but writing desk. "Charles gets hun- England." At that moment I felt flung off so carelessly that if the dreds of letters from complete that one thing Miss Hobbs had said hearer did not catch it at the time strangers about one thing and an- about him was true—that look in Rainier himself could never recall other, you know. If they're abusive we take no notice—in fact, whatever they are, he doesn't bother much about them, but I'll let you into a secret—something he doesn't think of some foreigner translating suspect and never will unless you without knowing it's only about the left of the placard. The was true—that look in the like the were searching for it afterwards. ... Nor, one felt, would such emotion as Charles Rainier's wear out in fatigue, but rather increase to some extinguishing climax as an electric globe burns brighter before suspect and never will unless you without knowing it's only about electric globe burns brighter before tell him, and I'm sure you won't—cricket...but, in a sense, it doesn't the final snapping of the filament. I always write a little note of thanks refer to cricket at all, but to how It was of this I felt suddenly afraid, to anyone who sends a nice letter confounded sure we are of our- and he noticed the anxious look I ... of course I write as if he'd dic- selves-you can't imagine the same gave him. tated it. . . I really think a good phrase in the streets of Paris or Berlin—it would begin panic or riots . . . but in England it means

taxi and were driving out of the thing that happened-young Drexe. station he asked me how I'd been whispering to me during a tepid getting on, and added without waitto work with—at least I always you'll find it hard to be as good as end—Armenia or Irak or some place . . . but did you ever see anybody I said I should certainly hope to more like Harry Tate?' . . . And by Jove, he was like Harry Tate!

"Then you've already found out a "Drexel and I lived on it for the And he always calls me Elsle, few of the things I've been putting rest of the session—lived on it and our own pathetic fancy that for-"Yes, but not why you have put eigners were strange and at best up with them, for so many years." amusing creatures, rather like "Pure sentiment, plus the fact music-hall comedians or one's During the next few hours she gave me her own version of the entire Rainier menage. "Of course the marriage never has been all it should be—I daresay you can imagine that. Mrs. Rainier isn't the right kind of wife for a man like "Pure sentiment, plus the fact that I've always had a submerged sympathy with crazy people, and Elsie's crazy enough. She used to work at Stourton in my father's definitely to be snubbed if they venture on the really serious business of governing the world. . . Look "there's another!" —there's another!"

less he is—I do blame her for that— name to them?... And by the way, in advance! . . . Has my wife got she doesn't give him a proper home did she tell you I'm not happy with a party tonight?"

"Yes." "What sort of a crowd?" "Mostly sporting and dramatic,

"Then I'll dine and sleep at the Club. Borotra's the only dramatic

as if it were a museum. Of course there really are priceless things in it—why not?—he gives her the money to spend, and I suppose she has taste—that is if you like a house some better reason."

son to turn a tired businessman into a thumping success. She was and she did... Can you think of a better reason?"

"There's generally considered to be one better reason."

was nervously excited, and I was beginning to know by now that ter reason?"

to race his thoughts—an attempt which usually failed, leaving a litter. which usually failed, leaving a litter He switched the subject suddenly, of unfinished sentences, mixed met

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# Gas Ration Cards Are

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Board chairman, arranged with Brew- blank appeal forms, have them filled ster Company management the special out by the individuals and returned to registration on Wednesday after it ap-their chairman for presentation to the tion centers, not only in Bucks and waits and crowding of the offices of Philadelphia Counties, but outside of the boards and will enable them to exently it could be conducted in order to ing is gained by personal interview improve future rationing registra- with the board. I am hoping to comtions. The teachers were prepared to plete arrangements so that the notarihandle 2500, and could have readily zation can be done at no expense to the registered that number in the six person making the appeal.

principal of Southampton schools, and ing boards within a very short time. Charles H. Boehm, county superintendent, recruited all elementary teachers between Doylestown and Langhorne on between Doylestown and Langhorne on Wednesday and Thursday. Sixty of the 80 registrars had no advance instruction when they arrived at the plant at two p. m. on Thursday.

on an assembly line basis, the inex- principal of the Central High School, applicant for a card was only required a former resident of Bucks County, be to present his motor registration card, ing a native of Kintnersville section. applications, a great deal of time was Scattergood, West Chester, who such cured. The general practice elsewhere! tion on the part of the employees and Charles Spangler, Perkasie, president management permitted the registra- of the Women's Auxiliary, gave to Mrs tion to be completed in record time. Buyers a bouquet of flowers. Only six X cards were issued.

Klinger and Charles H. Boehm organized and supervised the registration.

## Seek Gasoline For Defense Volunteers

gas. These appeals have to be taken of a better type than previously, as up one by one by the board to whom poor as it is in comparison to other the appeal is made. According to countries, still has vivid memories of show at the Langhorne Methodist

Chairman Von Hintz, the work of the boards can be greatly facilitated if Issued in Record Time each of the groups of the volunteer lefense workers will make their appeal through the chairman or director of their group, who will apply to the Robert VonHintz, County Ration Board for the necessary number of peared that employees had to wait rationing board, "By doing this," said from one to three hours at registra- Mr. Von Hintz, "it will avoid long the state. The special registration was pedite their work. As the blanks proalso an experiment to see how effici- vide for all detailed information noth

F. Eugene Klinger, supervising this matter are expeted by the ration-

# At Dinner by Medical Group

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By subdividing the registration work Calvin O. Althouse, for many years perienced teachers soon were speeding Philadelphia, and who is at present an up the registration so that the em- executive of the Philadelphia public ployees lost little time. By organizing school district. Dr. Althouse's address the registration in such a way that the was inspiring and humorous. He was Another speaker was Dr. Joseph

saved and more accurate record se- ceeds Dr. Buyers as district councillor, Dr. Frank Lehman, Bristol, presentwas to have the applicant fill out the ed to Dr. Buyers an umbrella, a gift application blank. Splendid co-opera- of the medical society; and Mrs.

Bristolians attending the function and Mrs. Warren Woodruff, of Bristol Besides Robert VonHintz, Charles included: Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Dr. Roberts and Thomas Marshall of Ra-George T. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Asa at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. tion Board Area 2, were present Fabian, Dr. and Mrs. H. Doyle Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weight had as throughout the registration and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sampsel, Dr. handled all special appeals. F. Eugene and Mrs. Frank Lehman, Dr. Mary delphia, and Miss Gertrude Anderson

## Germany Pictured In The Pre-War Period

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shown, cars of Hitler, Daladier and Buckalew. others were to be seen.

will be allowed or under what con- Mr. Claassen later answered many Heights, will entertain the Justamere ditions, but we have sufficient informa- questions and told of the slum clear- Club at her home on May 27th. tion from the office of OPA to feel ance work in Germany, land for tiny certain that aeroplane spotters and but modern homes being secured for and Mrs. Leon J. Hutton, of Edgely. other volunteer workers on important the poorer classes by the government defense projects will be permitted to taking land from owners of vast es- Sarah T. Woolston were dinner guests have sufficient gas to get back and tates. In regard to the persecution of at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Pool forth to their duties," said Mr. Von the Jews, the speaker mentioned that of Morrisville the youth of 17 and 18 were the worst Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew and According to the present rules of offenders. Mr. Claassen added that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppenberg were the rationing boards an appeal on any thought, at least at present, of up- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simcox, blanks furnished by the board must be risings on the part of the common peo- of Trenton. made by each person desiring to se- ple in Germany is wishful thinking, as cure an increase in their allowance of the poorer group, now receiving food



the starvation period, when thousands Church on Friday, which is sponsored entertainment at 8.30, the judges will of marks were required to purchase a by the W. S. C. S., are Garvin R. Pef- make known the winners of the varier, Miss Marian Longshore, and Mrs. ous awards. loaf of black bread. Harold Gutterson. During the evening The meeting of Langhorne W.

## **FALLSINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley Miss Lily M. Moon, of Fallsington Mrs. Charles Atchley, of Pennington were visitors at the Headley bungalow

guests, Miss Harriet Bailey, of Phila-

The Misses Moon entertained at their home here, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Leon Hutton, of Edgely, and Mrs. Hutton, of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Parmar and hildren, of Trenton, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Miss Rachel B. Carver, of Morris

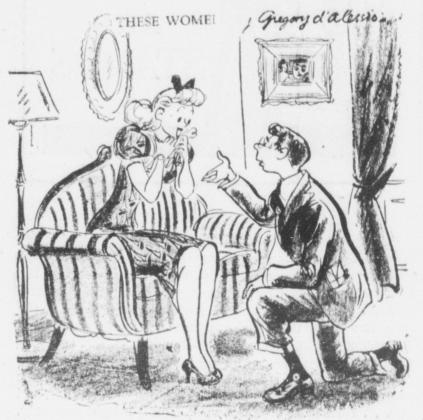
The Misses Moon were guests of Mi Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crehar and Mrs

## LANGHURNE

The judges selected for the hobby

A CONTRIBUTION TO VICTORY BY

"Why, David—are you trying to say you want me to be co-owner on your War Savings Bonds from now on?"



By JEAN MERRITT



Salads in the Spring

Robins sing in the soft yellow sunlight late on a spring afternoon. There is a brilliant streak of azure as a bluebird flashes by ... Little streams, flush from spring rains and melting snows, tumble down the greening hillsides. Under the leafless trees, anemones and hypaticas thrust shyly through the soft brown earth, their buds ready to burst with white, and palest lavender, and rich red-purple blooms... These are the first salad days, early in the spring. On afternoons like this, a genera-

tion ago, the farm women went to the hills and meadows to dig dandelion greens. For, as the long winter wore on and on, the folks had all been yearning for something fresh and green. Canned and dried fruits and vegetables, and salted, smoked, and pickled meats had been their daily fare throughout the fall and winter. Before the first spring thaws had come the vegetables, left in the root pit, were hard and woody and dry. And so the first saw-toothed leaves of dandelion, sharp and acrid though they were, seemed a special, savory treat after winter's meager

A mess of dandelion greens, cooked down and dressed with vinegar and salt, made a strong, earthy dish that seemed to purge the body and the soul of winter. Folks said it thinned the blood, and advised it as a tonic in the spring along with sulphur and molasses. There may have been something to the theory, too, for throughout the winter the farm folk's food had been low in vitamins and minerals; and dandelion greens and the old-time molasses did supply an important new source of the nutriments sadly needed in their diet.

Today, with a fine supply of fresh fruits and vegetables in our markets the whole year round, we don't need these special tonics any more. But even so, to most of us the first new salad greens are as great a treat as ever in the spring. Tender leaves of lettuce, succulent French endive, crisp romaine and snowy celery, tiny rosy radishes, fiery green onions,

and brilliant beautiful tomatoes-all shredded, chopped, and cossed together in a dressing of vintage vinegar and oil—still seem to us as fair a harbinger of spring as did dande-lion greens to the farm folk long ago.

**Cubed Tomato Salad** 

Skin, then chillmedium sized tomatoes. Combine, mixing thoroughly-1 cup chopped celery or shredded

cabbage cup diced cucumber small onion, chopped teaspoon sugar teaspoon salt. Add, sufficient to moisten-

French Dressing (below). Cube tomato. Place each in a cup of lettuce, separating the tomato sections slightly. Sprinkle with salt. Pile vegetable mixture high on top of tomatoes, then top with mayonnaise.

French Dressing Combine together in flask-2 teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar

4 teaspoon paprika. 4 cup pure cider, malt, tarragon or distilled white vinegar, Add, then shake thoroughly-

cup pure olive oil. Serve over Cubed Tomato Salad. Breath of Spring Salad Bowl

Cut crosswise into 1/2 inch pieceshead French endive head romaine Separate into small pieceshead curly endive.

Preparecup fresh pineapple wedges Mellow French Dressing (below).

Chill greens and pineapple, the ... combine in salad bowl. Arrange sprigs of watercress over top. Dot with thin slices of red radishes. Serve from bowl at the table on individual salad plates and pass the dressing. (Serves 4.)

Mellow French Dressing Combine together in flask-2 teaspoon salt

teaspoons sugar teaspoon paprika. Add, and shake welltablespoons pure cider, malt, tarragon or distilled white

vinegar.
2 cup light salad oil tablespoons orange or lemon juice or 1 of each. Serve over Breath of Spring Salad Bowl.

# GIVE THE SOLDIER HIS

--THE--

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A YEAR

# Defenders Like These Papers, Army Men Say

Nothing makes a selective service man in camp happier than a letter from home or a home-town newspaper in the daily mail, army officials said recently after an extensive sur-

Next in order, the selective service youth likes sweets such as candy, cookies and chocolates-and chewing

Officers say that on the march the gum helps keep the boys from drinking too much water and from dipping into their lunch ration.

Other offerings which bring a smile of pleasure to the enrollee include a general repertoire of utilities among which are books of stamps, flashlights, a towel now and then, toilet articles, and reading materials.

Officers say that if relatives want to be sure their addressee gets what's mailed to him, they should address the letter or package in this way: Name first, his company or battery second, his regiment third, and, lastly the name of the post office.

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## MEND CLOTHES TO LESSEN DEMAND ON THE NEW GARMENTS

By Miss Edna Stephany

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## The Great Game of Politics

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retary Morgenthau signed this re

CONSIDERING THE President for drastic reduction, there was

## Serum is Given For Dog, Woodchuck Bites

he President himself, should now

it deserve the greatest possible

public support. Without that, the

If final approval is obtained, which

developed section just west of Lafay-

ette avenue. These will be five-room

At Morrisville

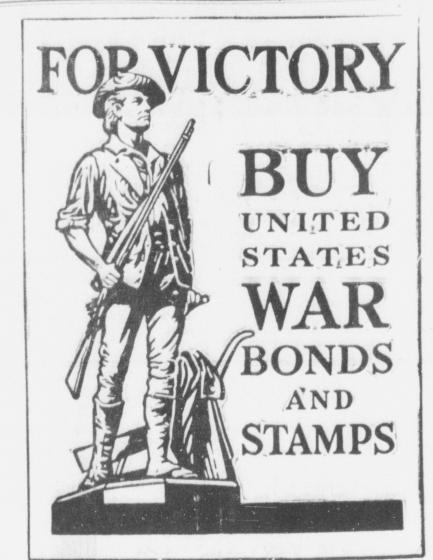
Plan Housing Project

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a neighbor's dog, which had broken reached down to determine what the terlee's," was presented by the junio loose from his leash, would stray. She object was.

EMILIE, May 21 - Stumbling over an object in the dark as he passed the One-Act Play is Staged tions for seven days at the hospital. Philadelphia Electric Co. sub-statio Mrs. Lahr returned to her home yes- here, last evening, Charles L. VanHar was bitten on the index finger of his She told physicians that she feared right hand by a woodchuck, as he

went to the neighbor's home and tied VanHart, turning on his flashlight the dog, she states, and as she started saw what his attacker was.



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Concerning sectional meetings in line with Home Defense?

Regarding Red Cross War Relief Drive for funds?

What Food Conservation groups are doing in your neighborhood?

About Classes in Dietetics being held as a war-time emergency?

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About Blackout Tests in Your Area?

Emergency Police Activities?

the armed forces?

the U.S. Navy?

home the dog bit her. A relative, Mrs. ] The man was given anti-rabitic serum treatment at Harriman Hospital and two stitches were taken in the

## By Jr. Dramatic Club

A one-act play, "The Trouble at Sat vesterday, in the high school audi

seminary. One of the school nformation to Miss Satterlee, and

\*The main characters were: Dorothy, Emma Lou Neill; Alice, Vera FOR ASSISTANCE-Given at the time Kiwochka; Kathleen, Rosemaria Welsh; Miss Satterlee, Shirley Peet; Marion, Irene Vaughn; Bertha, Mary Accardi, and Mildren, Marie Costan-

The play was directed by Miss Cath-Ruth Rogers assisted with the make- FLOWERS-Sprays, wreaths & design

## 3 Initiated As Members Of Lily Rebekah Lodge

66. in I. O. O. F. hall last evening

Those initiated are: Mrs. Winfield Bantom, Sr., Croydon; Mrs. Winfield Bantom, Jr., Fallsington; and Mrs Melvin Johnson. Each candidate was presented with a corsage in the lodge

At the lodge meeting Mrs. William A covered dish social followed.

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## Announcements

Deaths

MITH-Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., May MAN-For warehouse, able to do 19, 1942, Margaret R., wife of the heavy work & lifting. Permanent late Charles H. Smith. Relatives and work. Give full details in reply. friends are invited to attend the Write Box 315, Courier. Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter EXPER SAW OPERATORS—2nd shift St., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday

## Cards of Thanks

of our sorrow, and to those who pro-MR. & MRS. FRED VAN SCIVER AND FAMILY

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## Bucks County Miss Given Musical Composition Award

DOYLESTOWN, May 21 - A cash prize was presented yesterday in Harrisburg to Miss Mary Alice Lippincott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lippincott, lower State Road, she having received the first award in the annual Pennsylvania contest for musical composition sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Lippincott's winning composition is entitiled "Songs from Solomon" and is written for three-part women's chorus with piano accompani-

Miss Lippincott received a cash award at a luncheon given at the Civic Club in Harrisburg, yesterday, by the Women's State Federation of Music

She is the pupil of W. Lawrence Curry, of Jenkintown, with whom she has been studying piano for three years. Mr. Curry and the Beaver College Glee Club, will present her "Songs from Solomon" in their concert repertoire for next year.

## Events For Tonight

Card party, given by Union Fire Co in firehouse, Cornwells Heights

## In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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Mrs. Alfred Doty, Pond street, is a relatives in Bristol. patient in Abington Hespital, Abing- Miss Ethel Cruse, Upper Darby, ton, where she was operated upon for spent the week-end with her sister appendicitis.

has arrived at the home of Mr. and ed to Fort Knox, Ky., after ten days

## Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Thou giver of every good and

perfect gift, we thank Thee for the gift of Thy Church which has preached the gospel to the poor, healed the broken hearted, preachd deliverance to the captives and the recovering of sight to the blind; it has set at liberty them that were bruised, and has preached the acceptable year of our Lord. Grant Thy blessing upon Thy Church in this day of trial, that she may be true to her historic purpose, and that She might not be misled by the turmoil which surrounds us. Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

for several days' visit.

Mrs. Jack Ponzo, Cedar street, entertained at a family gathering on Saturday evening at ner home in honor of her birthday. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. DiStefano and family, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Lapergola and Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Straffe and family.

Sgt. Robert Harman, Spruce street who has been stationed at Mitchell Field, L. I., has been transferred to St Louis, Mo., where he will study as an X-ray technician. Enroute to St. Louis Sgt. Harman spent a day with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harman Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, of Iowa, who have been visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. John Mahan, Linden street, returned to their home. They also visited other

Miss Elva Cruse, Otter street. Mrs. Earl Strunk, New York City, Staff Sgt. Walter Bartle, has return

visit with his wife who resides on Betty Grable, are striving to keep the Even Break," in which she appears

island unspoiled from the encroach- with W. C. Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmitt, have ments of civilization. noved from 351 to 225 Monroe street. Mrs. Helen Nason who resided on Pond street, has moved to Roosevelt

about again after three weeks' illness. mic Carole Landis. They recently ap- Anna Radley, 30, 7 Baird's Court, who has been stationed at Camp now they are merrily and romantically Erik W. Johnson, 52, Maud Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruszin and Theatre

ome on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Eppolito and

family have moved from Jefferson avnue to Mansion street.

GRAND THEATRE

Imagine blonde, lissom Betty Grable eing made love to by handsome Vic Mature in a South Sea island setting, Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue, and you will get some idea of the treat in store for moviegoers when they see the Technicolor musical "Song of the (slands," which opens at the Grand

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BRISTOL THEATRE

Angelina Lanza, 24, 220 Dorrance family have moved from Mouroe "A Tragedy at Midnight," a fast-street Bristol. treet to Trenton avenue. Mrs. Ruszin tempoed, smartly-made murder mysand son, who were patients in the tery drama, made its bow at the Briston, 21, Sellersville R. D. Wagner hospital, returned to their tol Theatre last night and captivated Rollin Seip Trexler, 23, 35 West the first night audiences.

## RITZ THEATRE

"Tillie the Toiler" came to glowing life yesterday on the Ritz Theatre screen. It is personified by Kay Harris, a newcomer to the screen who ooks and acts like the lovely stenog rapher should look and act.

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EDDINGTON, May 21-Striking with a sudden and deadly fury in the last half of the sixth inning, St. Francis' nine's long range guns blasted the hopes of their arch rivals, Bensalem from down the pike to the tune of 4-1.

Featured by a pitching duel between Eddington's Bob Palmore and Bensalem's Everett for five innings, Bensalem's defense broke wide open in the last of the sixth and with it went their chances for victory. The last of the sixth started much on the order of all the other innings when both sides had difficulty in finding the slants of the opposing pitchers. However, with two outs, Carmen Cupo of the Saints singled through short, Andy Martin forced Cupo to second on a walk and then Bob Palmore did what is the dream of every pitcher, that is, he won his own ball game with a looping double to left center field to score both Martin and Cupo. Palmore then proceeded to score from second when Bensalem's catcher overthrew to third in an attempt to nip Bob.

Lamb, Mossbrook and Adrian had scratch singles for Bensalem, Bob Palmore had two hits for the winners as did Bill Simpson, whose speed enabled him to beat out two bunts. The fielding gem of the game was effected by Saint Francis' Charles Helmstreet when he went some distance to catch a foul in back of the plate.

FRANKLIN AND DIAMOND TEAMS GO INTO TIE

Quindo Gerome. Gerome allowed the and junior high kids, who are in the jump picture. He has done Franklin streeters but two hits but stands watching them, later live to inches, which these were bunched with errors in the emulate every body movement. turned in by higher class leaper

ing spree on the Rohm and Haas dia- that of other schools. You can't build weight material physically, can lif mond as it rolled up a 19-9 count up a track man because his deeds are himself to such respectable heights. against the Wilson Distillery ten. The of an individual doing. His times are is indeed well received. winners had 15 hits and were led by his treasures. He is dependent upon Grimes who had three for three. Al his clockings for rave notices from Conrad, of the losers, also made three fickle admirers and for glances from Langhorne cas. Through with an out of three times at bat.

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The Bristol A. A. baseball team has field. made plans to play home ball starting Ashby, one of Bristol's veh about Decoration Day on Leedom's moundsmen, had little trouble Field. This was decided by Manager duing the Hunter team as he set the John Mulholland and Business Man-down frame after frame without an ager Leon Plaven this week.

erect seats on the field and to build a new backstop. Tentative plans call for The only opportunity which bringing the best opposition available losers had to score was in the fourth

in to play each week. to create an organization within the Stemme club and to add more seats and a fence Linck of to the park if financial success re-



## CATCHER, CONSIDERED "WASHED UP" TWO YEARS AGO, IS AGAIN A THORN IN BILL'S TIMELY HITTING HAS

"TONY" MAGLIONE, HARD-HITTING TRENTON WELTERWEIGHT, TO FIGHT HENRY BLACKWELL HERE, JUNE 1ST

Angelo (Tony) Maglione, Trenton's be the Blackwell bout in the St. Ann's hard-hitting welterweight, will fight ring, June 1st. Henry Blackwell, of San Francisco, in Two other bouts lined up by Pro

the six-round windup of Bristol's open- moter Cipprone will pit Joe Waldron St. Ann's A. A. outdoor arena for the of South Philadelphia, The Lowrysummer season and will present his Nebo bout, scheduled for six rounds

amateur bouts. In 1936 he won Mer-start at 8.30 p. m. cer County (N. J.) laurels as a 126pounder, outpointing Vince DeLia in the finals at Trenton. DeLia also ained his start in Bristol,

Came 1937 and Maglione won Trenon Golden Gloves laurels and fought nis way to the final round of the New York Daily News tournament in Madi-

fropped the decision to Freddy (Red) the same field. Cochrane at the Trenton Arena but he Loose playing in the fourth inning That same Cochrane now is welter- held the lead from the first inning weight champion of the world.

Maglione, who hails from Trenton's fight-conscious Chambersburg section, hopes to work his way up to a title McCue of McCue of the constitution of the work. bout with Cochrane. He recently Mil passed test No. 1 with high honors Locke 11 when he knocked out Ralph Griffin, of Sullivan p Newark, in Trenton. Test No. 2 will

ing 1942 boxing show under the direc- Bristol heavyweight, against Billy tion of Clement Cipprone, Philadelphia Williams, of New York, and Frank sportsman. Cipprone has leased the Lowry, Kensington, against Fred Nebo opening show Monday night, June 1st. is a rematch of a recent slugfest that Maglione is no stranger to Bristol Cambria A. C., in Philly.

ans. Back around 1935, when he was Cipprone will announce the balance mere featherweight, "Tony" obtained of his inaugural show within a few his fistic start in the St. Ann's A. A. days. The first bout, June 1st, will

> BOILER-MAKERS TIE DIAMOND NINE, 3 TO 3

EDDINGTON, May 21-The Baden son Square Garden, New York. He hausen team threw a monkey wrence turned pro shortly afterward, with into the high-geared scoring machin Bushy Brooks, the cigar-chewing for- of the Diamond team last evening as mer Trenton flyweight, as his pilot. it held the erstwhile league-leaders t a 3-3 deadlock on Turner's field. It was Maglione's foremost achievement as announced last night that the game pro came in a losing fight. He would be replayed tomorrow night or

staggered Cochrane in the first round enabled the Badenhausen boys to dead with a solid right to the whiskers. lock the count after the Big Green had

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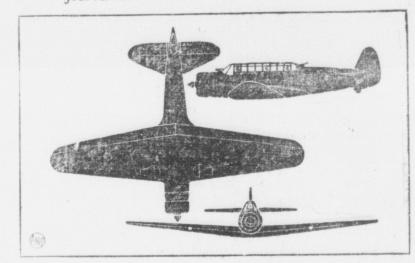
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Few have fainted this year over times turned in by district track and field participants. Upon the surface, the times haven't startled dyed-inthe-wool followers into fits of frenzy or mighty deeds.

The fact that Lansdale easily defeated Bristol, our champions for the past two years in Lower Bucks County, however, isn't as disgraceful as it may lead some to believe. The Hawks are a powerful assortment of runners, jumpers and throwers hailing from a lively community. They've always been that way and will continue to tread the beaten road to success season after season.

The winning complex in track and field sports is in evidence at Lansdale, round man who has stuck to track The Franklin and Diamond teams Once stimulated, track interest will alone this Spring. The big Bristol Jumoved into a triple deadlock with Ban- seldom slip. The same holds true in nior is over six feet tall and tips the croft-Hickey for first place in the Bris- basketball at Upper Merion. Those kids beam at nearly 200 pounds. He has tol Softball League by winning their take the floor with their noses point been unbeaten in the shot put, hover-On Leedom's field, Franklin nosed What's more, every move and every ently out the Fifth Ward team, 3-2, in a action is synonymous to championship hurler's match between Joe Peters and form. The hundreds of grade school semester

second to score all the Franklin runs.

Here in Lower Bucks County our However, when a boy built along ti lines of Ruby, who is football are best isn't good enough to cope with that of other schools. You can't build up a track man because his deeds are of an individual doing. His times are his treasures. He is dependent upon his clockings for rave notices from fickle admirers and for glances from those uncouth gentlemen who scan the schools for college material.

Langhorne cas. Ihrough with another miler this term. Little Johnny Miller, who clipped five full seconds off Bob Corrigan's cross country mark at that school early this season can

three are mentioned because they have right winning performances.

of the year, is the top man in district by trackmen of suburban Philadelphia sprints. He is better than the past The three Lower Bucks County ace Lower Bucks meet portrayed him to can definitely improve. Of the trio be. He was good enough, for instance, only Ejdys is a senior. He has the to win the century in 10.6 in a meet hardest job. He can only step as fast against Jenkintown and Ambler. Al-jas he can and no faster. You can't though he turned in an 11 second job jocky for positions and employ tech in the local meet, he is much better nique during a 100 yard stretch. It than that mark. He's a powerfully is all in the start and in the man himbuilt boy and practices more diligently self. Still, if concentration and labo than many others. For that reason is emphasized on that hole at the bea 10 flat someday.

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day eventually succeed, but as yet they Morrisville may someday be a standout

alone he may yet come through with ginning, as much as two seconds can Paul Ruby is another promising all- has reached its peak.

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and allowing the Hunter team bu TO PLAY AT HOME the Briston Suburb League as it blanked the muniti

difficulty. In fact, two of the Arrangements are being made to hits made by the losing aggregat

when Linck made a two-base muff of It was decided at a meeting Tues- Palumbo's fly and Pagnotta walked. day to retain the all local cast with Both advanced on a passed bunt. One the exception of the battery and sec- was out at the time but Ashby bore ond baseman. An attempt will be made down and fanned both Indelicate and

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**HOSHHOL & HOSHHOL** ADHESIVE TAPE HOSP. COTTON ... 10c Phg. of 16 Applications
BANDAID KIT ..... 106 BANDAGE ..... 10c **LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS** 

Pineapple Juice ..... 10c Grape Juice ..... 10c Cream of Celery Soup .......... 15c 40c-SPECIAL CLUB LUNCHEON-40c I-Baked Meat Loaf with Gravy, Lima Beans and French Fried Fotatoes Coffee or Tea 30c STRAUS' SPECIAL 30c 2—Egg Salad and Lettuce Sandwich with Potato Salad Coffee or Tea

SPECIAL PLATTERS (All Platters Include Coffee or Tea) 3—Grilled Prepared Ham with One Fried Egg, 4—Chow Mein Platter with Crisp Noodles, Sliced 5—Baked Meat Loaf with Gravy, Lima Beans and French Fried Potatoes ...... 35c 6—Cold Platter—Salmon Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Potato Salad and Lettuce ...... 35c 30c-JUNIOR LUNCHEON-30c 7--Bowl of Soup, Tomato and Lettuce Sand., Coffee TRIPLE DECKER SANDWICH 8—Cold Boiled Ham, Swiss Cheese, Sliced Tomatoes

and Crisp Lettuce with Chips ...... 30c SPECIAL SANDWICHES 9—Grilled American Cheese and Liverwurst .......... 20c 10—Baked Meat Loaf on White Bread ...... 20c 11-Prepared Ham and Tomato on Soft Roll ..... 12—Cream Cheese, Crisp Bacon and Lettuce ..........

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